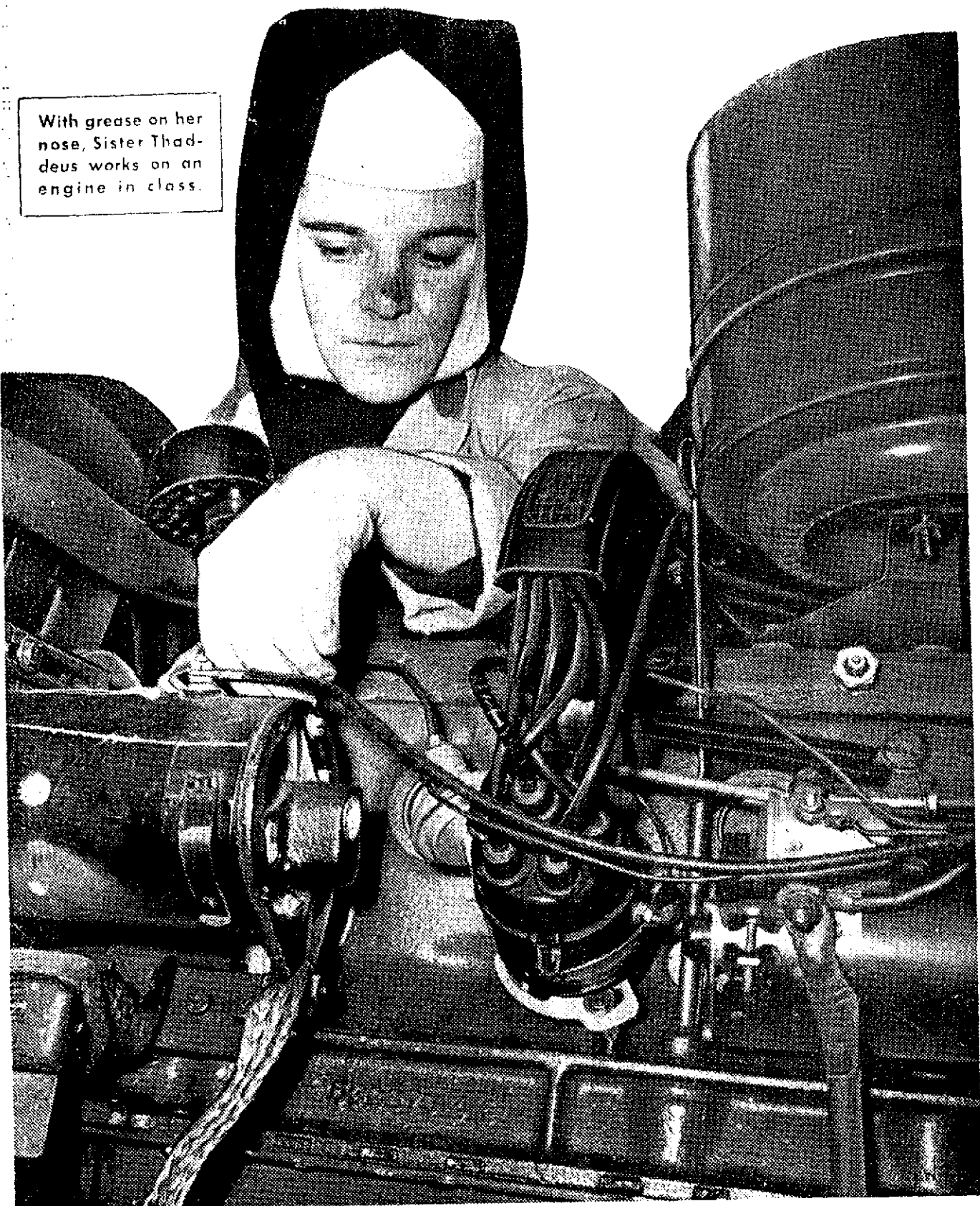


TRANSMISSIONARIES

With grease on her nose, Sister Thaddeus works on an engine in class.



When these nuns have an automotive breakdown they don't run for a phone . . . they reach for a wrench!

They're among a group of women attending a night course in automotive mechanics at a high school in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Every Tuesday evening these two nuns pull on grease-smeared mechanic's smocks to become pupils at the school. Later, they pass on their acquired knowledge to the 14 driver-sisters at their Mother House.

The two sisters oversee a fleet of nine cars used to take other sisters of the Order of St. Joseph in Hamilton to and from the Mother House to the schools where they teach.

Sister Dympna is the chief driver. Sister Thaddeus is her number one assistant.

Sister Dympna, the elder of the two, is no newcomer to automotive mechanics. She had a jalopy, she says, during her high school days and "with a little luck I kept it running on my own."

The Order of St. Joseph is the first in Canada to send nuns to auto mechanics classes in a public school.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Sisters Thaddeus, left, and Dympna, perform an engine tuneup on their car.



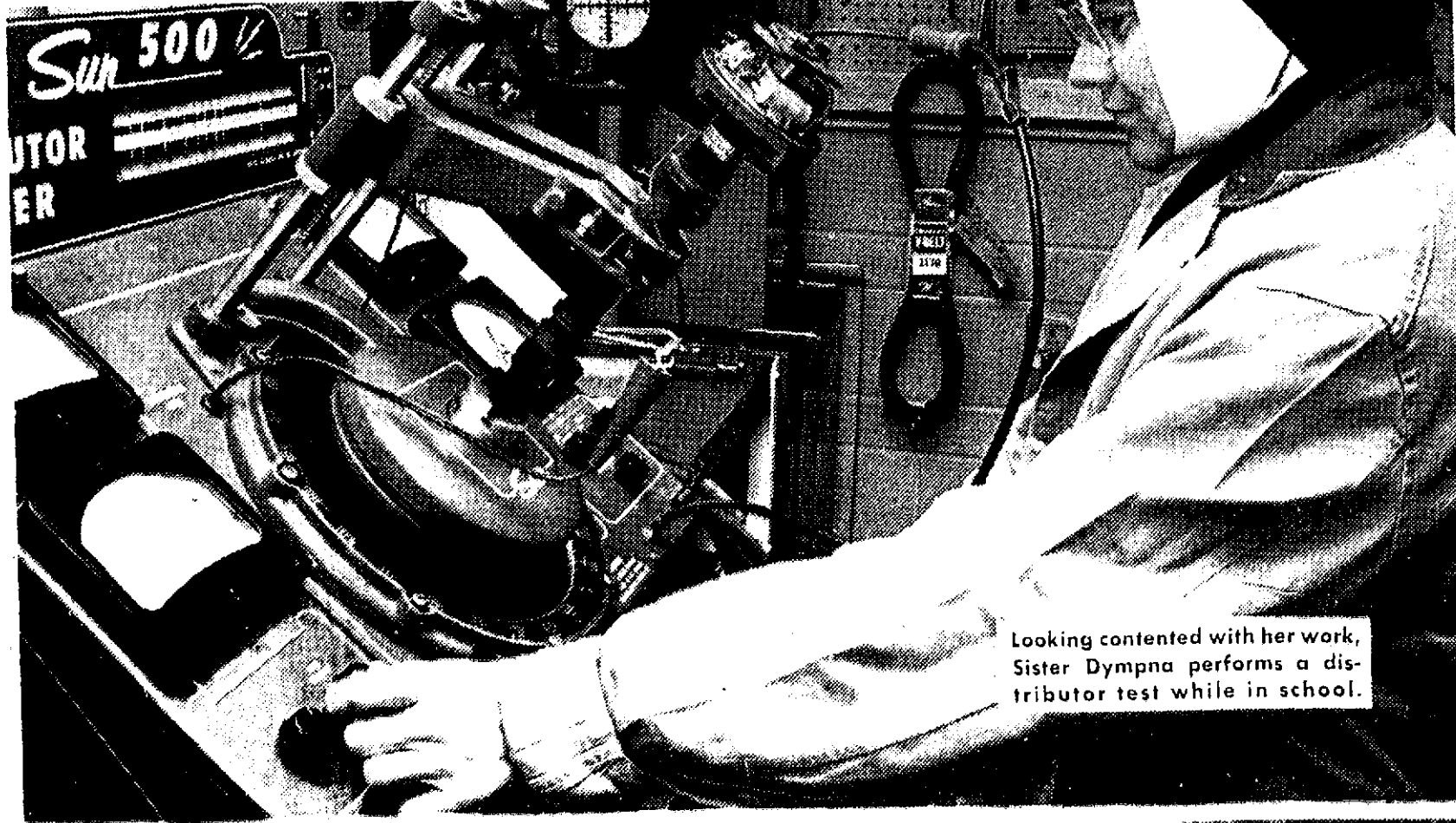
Sister Dympna, chief driver of the Order of St. Joseph in Hamilton, Ontario, passes on her knowledge to other nun drivers at the Mother House.



Sister Dympna, in a greasy smock, puts away her tools after a repair job.



As number one assistant to chief driver Sister Dympna, Sister Thaddeus gets the job of washing the Order's station wagon after a repair job.



Looking contented with her work, Sister Dympna performs a distributor test while in school.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Aileen Report

By AILEEN SNOODY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A latter-day Alice in Wonderland came to this city of imposing steel- and glass-lined canyons and said she was disappointed.

With her 8-year-old feet swinging off the floor while she sat primly on a modern couch, Susan Whitney explained she "expected real fancy shops where I could go in and buy interesting things."

Obviously on her first trip to Manhattan, the stores offered few things new compared to those she sees on visits with her mother to shops in Corning, N.Y. Or perhaps she was shopping with the critical eye of a shrewd designer.

For Miss Whitney is one, if not the youngest, designer of commercial tableware in the world.

Her interpretation of Goldilocks and the Three Bears is being reproduced for sale this fall and winter as a three-piece Centura Childware set in the color combination of green, pink, yellow and brown.

Like so many artists Susan is interested in getting recognition but is modest about her success. Sitting erectly in her mustard gold smock with blue trim she spoke quietly of her years of art study in grade school. This eventually led to discovery of her design talent by Corning Glass Works where, incidentally, her father Earl Whitney is an engineer.

"I especially like to do clay animals," she confides, "and have been drawing for the last two years."

"No. I really don't know what I want to be. I'm working on something new. It has wheels in it. Two, I think."

"I put the money in the bank for my education," speaking of her commission for the tableware. As encouragement to other young artists she says, "I'm not always successful. I like to play jacks but I don't win."

Interrupting her honest private and professional revelations, this reporter asked Susan's opinion of current designs for children's dishes. Again no dodging of the question.

"We need more color. Something else besides blue and pink."

Getting more adept at answering questions, she fielded a compliment of her hairdo. Susan said she liked her simple hairstyle reminiscent of Alice's since it fell blondly below her shoulders and was held back on top by a simple headband.

She had spent the morning with hairstylist Julius Caruso but confided, "I like to do my own hair."

Like so many artists she has a mind of her own.

Designer Colors

Mayan Yellow . . . Persimmon Red . . . Sapphire Blue.

These are just three of the eight striking hues in the line of Marlite designer colors. All have a washable plastic finish that wipes clean with a damp cloth.

The quarter-inch thick panels of plastic-finished hardboard have a satin finish.



TWO STUDENTS—one a junior petite, one a junior size, take a long look at back-to-school clothes in a New York department store. They both agree there is nothing more delicious than being left alone to shop and like to shop in stores where they are left alone until they make their final selections.



A LINK MOTIF joins the bateau neck, hip and cuffs of the sweater (left). In heather laden it matches the slim, tapered slacks. Ribbed turtleneck sweater (right) is coordinated with a slim skirt and short jacket. The traditional plaid suit and sweater are in heather tones. These are Lady Van Heusen designs.

Life In Arkansas

By ALVIN SCHAY
Associated Press Writer
Amidst talk among the state's young men about the changing of draft classifications, the Harrison Times tells of a man who claims his draft status is 5-B: Blindness, bridgework, bifocals, bulge and bunions.

Paul Buchanan notes in the Batesville Guard that there have been "no less than 25 beauty titles bestowed in Batesville this year at the Poultry Festival, White River Carnival, County Fair, Miss Batesville contest, Arkansas College yearbook contest, Forest Queen selection and Batesville High School activities."

Based on the 1960 population of Batesville, that figures out to be a queen for every 285 men, women and children of the city.

Even though the man who told the following story is reliable, trustworthy and all like that, I find the tale just a little bit fishy.

Seems the man had just taken up golf and was playing with an uncle who had played the game for years.

All went well until the two came to a hole where one had to hit the tee shot over about 150 yards of water. The older man cleared the water, then his nephew hit his shot into the lake. The younger man found he had no more golf balls, so asked his uncle for one.

The uncle gave him a new \$1.25 ball, whereupon the nephew took his swing and again found the water with his shot. The uncle said nothing as the nephew asked for a second ball, but again giving him a new \$1.25 ball. Again it went into the lake.

Rather sheepishly, this time, the nephew asked if the uncle had another ball.

"Don't you know those cost \$1.25 each?" asked the uncle impatiently.

The nephew thought for a second, and replied:

"Well, if you can't afford the game, you shouldn't play it."

In Jonesboro there's a woman's club which congratulates a person when she is no longer

eligible for membership. It's the Women Who Wait Club, made up of wives whose husbands are in Viet Nam. The club's project, by the way, is collecting various items to send to an orphanage in Da Nang.

Funeral homes in many Arkansas cities have announced that they will get out of the ambulance business because it's a money-losing venture.

Citizens Funeral Home of West Helena doesn't plan to drop the service immediately, but says ultimately it will have to.

Citing some of the examples of people abusing insurance coverage, Citizens' says it gets calls from patients who leave the hospital on their own two feet, climb on the ambulance's stretcher and ride home "to impress their neighbor."

This Bosomy German Is Shaping Up

BERLIN (AP)—Brunhilde—that Wagnerian prototype of big, bosomy German womanhood—has shaped up.

Not that all German women ever conformed to the big Wagnerian or plump country Gretchen types. But since World War II, changes in grooming habits, better clothes and a greater emphasis on staying in shape have brought out a lot more of what probably had been there all along.

Says a British girlwatcher who lived in Germany for years: "German girls today have a sexiness—an aura—about them that makes them a pleasure to behold."

Chief characteristics of today's German girl may be described as a naturalness not impaired by too much makeup, a straight carriage that enhances a general long-limbed look, and good figures shown to advantage by a fluid-drive motion allowed by not-too-firm foundation garments.

That the German girl is widely appreciated is indicated by the favor of American GIs, who have married them by the thousands, and by the world's leading fashion houses who have found in them a new and rich supply of modeling talent.

But a nation's women are not all models, nor movie stars like Elke Sommer.

To get first-hand impressions from more typical German women of the new generation, an expedition was organized along West Berlin's chic Kurfuerstendamm, as good a girl-watching vantage point as there is in Germany, perhaps Europe. Fashion designer Gloria Pachaly is 5 feet 10 and weighs 138 pounds but is neatly packaged. She has jet black hair, dark brown eyes, was born in 1940 in Germany's Rhineland and came to Berlin "to be in a city of fashion."

She wore a bright red suit she made herself. It set off her rich tan and helped turn heads as she walked along.

"Germans love to eat," she laughed, "and I am no exception. But the trick is fast days—days when you eat little or nothing at all. That and sports keep you fit."

She skis, swims and is a doubles class champion at a tennis club.

As a fashion expert in women's knitwear who travels often in Europe on trips for her firm, Gloria was asked if there is much of an American influence on clothes or grooming for German women.

Beautify Desk At Low Cost

You can give great elegance to an unfinished pine desk or dresser with just a few hours of work and a minimum dollar outlay.

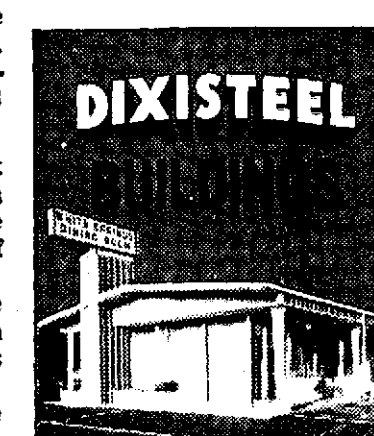
Drawer fronts, edges of desk tops and plain sides can be decorated with inexpensive pieces of molding available at any lumber yard or woodworking shop. They're applied to the furniture with white woodworking glue and small finishing nails.

To finish, use a coat of medium-tone varnish-stain, letting it dry thoroughly. Then apply a second coat of varnish-stain in a darker shade, wiping it off almost immediately after application so that only a bit of the deep tone adheres around the moldings and streaks lightly over flat surfaces. This gives an antique appearance to the piece.

The last steps call for two coats of satin varnish and replacement of ordinary drawer pulls with interesting ones taken from old furniture or purchased at a hardware store.



(NEA Telephoto) SALLY RAND is making a gift of her famed fans to posterity. The dancer, who rocketed to fame at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, presented the four-foot fans made of African ostrich feathers and valued at \$250 each to the city's Historical Society.



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HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Dear Helen: There is this girl I like very much, but I'm not sure if she likes me. People have asked her if she does and she says "NO."

I asked if I could call her on the phone and she says her mother doesn't want anyone calling her, so "NO."

I asked if I could write to her and she said "NO," her mother reads her mail.

She said she likes another guy — and she does, but not that much.

Do you think she says "NO" because she's playing hard to get?

Dear NO: "NO!" — H.

Dear Helen: I've never written to a columnist before, but I just have to answer "One of God's Children," who called you carnal-minded because you stand up for us teens. He's vicious and mean, but maybe he doesn't know any better.

If the Good Lord makes any more children like OOGC, look out, world! This poor, pitiful lonely person had better take another look at the kids he calls lists, etc. He'd see that 98 percent — according to a national magazine survey — are good and getting better.

Teens are great and it's fun to be one.

In our little club this year, we have made cookies for hospitals and soldiers in Vietnam; we took food to families less fortunate than ourselves; we made eyeglass cases and table decorations for the TB Center; we stuffed Easter Seal envelopes; we had car washes to raise money for such organizations as Junior Achievement; we visited people in rest homes. And we are just an average club! Almost every other teen group does similar things.

I think he should apologize to you, Helen, not the other way around. I've heard of some of the fads in HIS day — like stiff-with-dirt corduroys and goldfish-swallowing. Our fads are just a way of being different, that's all.

— GAIL AND ALSO SANDI

Dear Gail and Sandi: . . . And the hundreds of other teens and adults who rose up in mighty wrath against "One of God's Children." I could fill a dozen news papers with your letters, but have room for only a few excerpts: Such as —

Dear Helen: God himself had long hair and expressed radical ideas. When ignoramuses like OOGC treat an age group as an enemy, army, they themselves — "BAD GUY!"

Dear Helen: He's a child all right, but not one of God's! — PATT

Dear Helen: My wife and I are both 19 and expecting a very blessed event. If our parents had treated us the way this person talks, we would be on the road to deceit and corruption. — MR. AND MRS. DISGUSTED

Dear Helen: I read OOGC's letter several times. The first made me laugh. The second made me sad that there are people who need to feel "Hotter than thou."

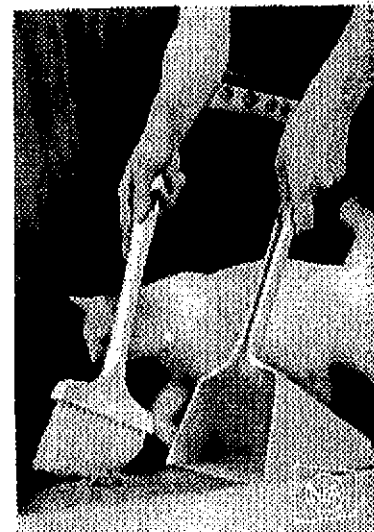
and the third time made me pity him and anyone else so psychologically twisted and misinformed. — DEVOTED READER

Dear Helen: I hope that, when I have the chance to, I will show OOGC and all like him that it takes these "smart aleck. . . . stringy-haired. . . . monsters" of today to make this world a "great society." — ONE OF THEM

Dear Helen: OOGC thinks we shouldn't demonstrate. It's the students who lead the way to reforms with their "rebellions." Without demonstrations we would not have ended child labor, sweat shops, slavery — and women wouldn't have the vote.

Thomas Jefferson once said: that if one man held a belief which was radically different from that of the rest of the world, from that of the rest of the world he would be for him to stop the rest of the world. Freedom of speech makes it my DUTY to voice an opinion and listen to those of others, even unto OOGC. — HAROLD

. . . And one lonely writer agreed with OOGC — but I won't print her letter because it would start the deluge all over again — H.



CLEAN SWEEP: The old-fashioned dustpan bows to modern design. An easy-to-store unit has a long-handled brush which snaps into the dustpan handle for compact storage. Both pieces are 16 inches long and save some bending when sweeping up. Brush is of white Prolon bristles and has molded plastic handle. It is priced at \$1.98.

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KXAR KOLUMN

Announcement No. 6 regarding use of KXAR News Phone.

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KXAR would be happy to carry recorded news reports for your group if you will call PR 7-5525 and give us the story on such things as:

1. Special Events you are sponsoring or promoting.
2. New club officers following an election.
3. Honors won by your club or group.
4. Club projects carried on an annual basis.
5. Any other thing you regard news worthy.

All recorded stories can be credited for points to your favorite group of month. Hoping to serve you better on. . . . KXAR.

HASKELL JONES, MGR.



DIMINUTIVE Lili of Irvington Place is full of big, bold ideas for clothes that solve junior and junior petite problems.

"We do not have just the traditional four-season collections but always keep adding new numbers monthly, sometimes four to six at a time. This way our young browser can always find a kicky (not kooky) new

"Teen-agers spend a good amount on clothes these days with parental approval but they still want the last word on their own wardrobes. So mothers appreciate our teaching the youngsters wiser fashion buying habits."

Mrs. Rothman points out that women, if they are tiny, as well as teen-agers should look for junior petite sizes.

"Don't be misled by the name," she cautions. "This is a SIZE, not an AGE, category. Both the young girl and the tiny woman with youthful fashion enthusiasm can find exciting, wearable fashions that really fit her. For a change she won't have any alteration charges."

This kind of fashion thinking has resulted in a steady, healthy sales growth for the husband and wife team.

"So we must be doing something right," Irving Rothman concluded.

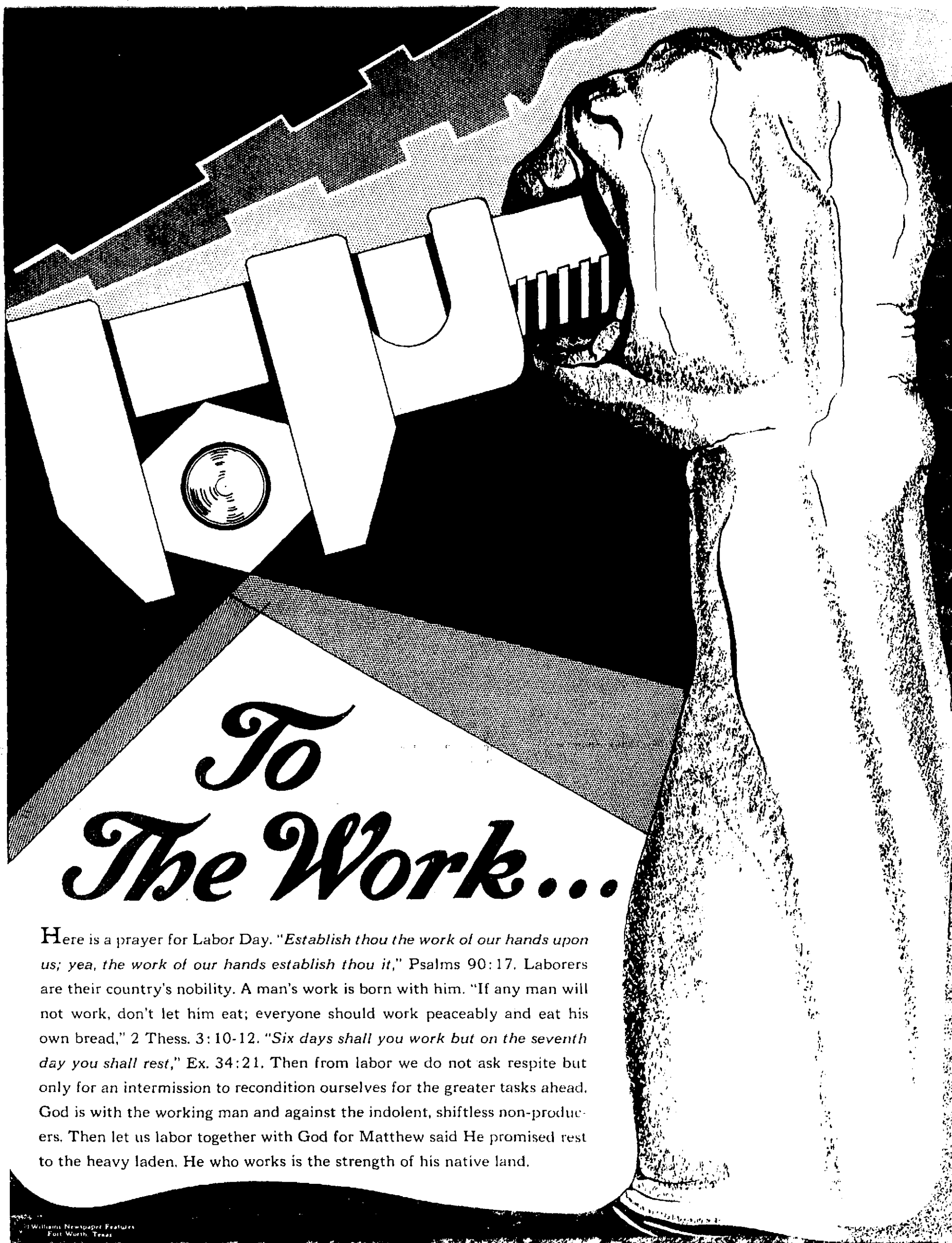
Boron fiber is being tested in small rocket cases that must withstand enormous pressures.

HEAR THESE WORDS

Worship In Church Every Week

**HAVE
FAITH
IN
GOD**

**TRUST
ONLY
IN
HIM**



*To
The Work...*

Here is a prayer for Labor Day. "Establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish thou it," Psalms 90:17. Laborers are their country's nobility. A man's work is born with him. "If any man will not work, don't let him eat; everyone should work peaceably and eat his own bread," 2 Thess. 3:10-12. "Six days shall you work but on the seventh day you shall rest," Ex. 34:21. Then from labor we do not ask respite but only for an intermission to recondition ourselves for the greater tasks ahead. God is with the working man and against the indolent, shiftless non-producers. Then let us labor together with God for Matthew said He promised rest to the heavy laden. He who works is the strength of his native land.

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1928
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec.-Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

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Press

The Associated Press is en-
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publication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
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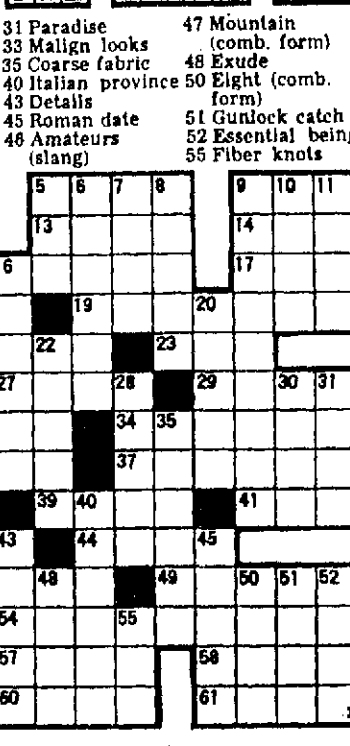
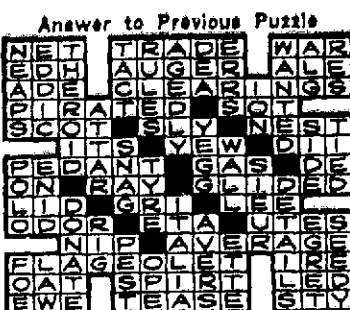
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Musical Bit

ACROSS
1 Largest drum
5 Stringed instrument
9 Musical direction
12 Verbal
13 Malarial fever
14 Song's refrain
15 Chemical mixtures used as expectorants
17 High card
18 Slittage
19 Phoenician goddess
21 Examine critically, as evidence
23 "My Gal"
24 Short-napped fabric
27 Golf mounds
28 Hoarfrost
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36 Move back
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38 Noun suffix
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41 Male child
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46 Leather case for a pistol
49 Loop with running knot
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54 High places
55 Males
57 Excavation for ore
58 Japanese outcast
59 Drunkard
60 Cease
61 Painful

DOWN
1 One and the other
2 Scope
3 Hindu garment
4 Winter vehicles
5 Have (dial.)
6 Akin
7 Regrets
8 Nuisances
9 Birds
10 Subtlety
11 Awry
16 Tormented
20 Man's name
22 Festivals
24 Underdone
25 Prayer ending
26 July
28 Agreed (with "with")
30 Song (comb. form)
31 Paradise
32 Malign looks
35 Coarse fabric
40 Italian province
43 Details
45 Roman date
48 Amateurs (slang)
47 Mountain (comb. form)
49 Exude
50 Eight (comb. form)
51 Gunlock catch
52 Essential being
55 Fiber knots



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gust 21, for formal organiza-

Accompanying Bishop and Mrs. Blakely to the organizational meeting were Reverend and Mrs. Frederick H. Talbot of Georgetown, Guyana, South America. Following dinner served to the Bishop and party, the official establishment of the new church was perfected and Reverend Witter assigned as pastor of same.

When this announcement of the organization of the church was made by Bishop Blakely to the large delegation of A. M. E. members attending the Conference, it was received with great rejoicing.

The first public service of the newly established congregation was held on Tuesday night, August 23 at which time Bishop and Mrs. Blakely were accom-

panied by Mrs. Mamie Aikens of Detroit, Michigan, Connecional Director of the Y. P. D., Women's Missionary Society; Reverend Robert H. Alexander, Pastor of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Reverend and Mrs. Frederick H. Talbot, St. Peters A. M. E., Church, Georgetown, Guyana; Evangelist Margaret L. Miles, Philadelphia, Pa., member of the General Board of the A. M. E. Church and Director of the Y. P. D., Women's Missionary Society, Philadelphia Conference; Mrs. Agnes Wharton, wife of Reverend Wesley Wharton, East St. Louis, Illinois Conference.

As news of the new church circulated in London, two traveling elders of the A. M. E. Church residing in London contacted Bishop Blakely and expressed approval of and great joy in the establishment of the church, and pledged their support to help spread the denomination in the many areas where A. M. E. members are now living in England.

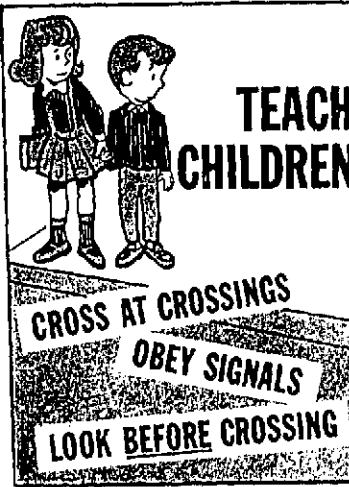
In the meantime, Bishop was contacted by the Reverend H. N. Morally, pastor of an independent church in London, expressing his desire to unite with the A. M. E. connection.

So great was the enthusiasm created that it was decided to hold a conference with the group at 7:AM Friday morning, August 27, prior to the 8:30 departure of Bishop and Mrs. Blakely to their home in the United States.

Accordingly at 7:AM the ministers met and formed a provisional Annual Conference and the Bishop received Reverend Morally and his church into the same. They chose to name the Conference The London Conference of the A. M. E. Church and to be attached to the 16th Episcopal District.

The Reverend and Mrs. Talbot joined Bishop and Mrs. Blakely in this historic occasion also. After singing the hymn "God Be With you 'Till We Meet Again" the Reverends Witter and Morally drove Bishop and Mrs. Blakely to the airport and after breakfast bade them a fond farewell.

Surely the spirit of Richard Allen marches on.

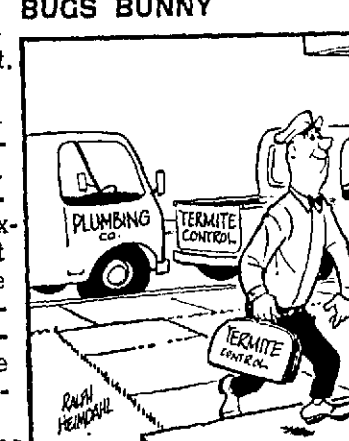


Etheired II, English king, was known as the "Unready" because he was not ready to accept wise advice or counsel.

SHORT RIBS



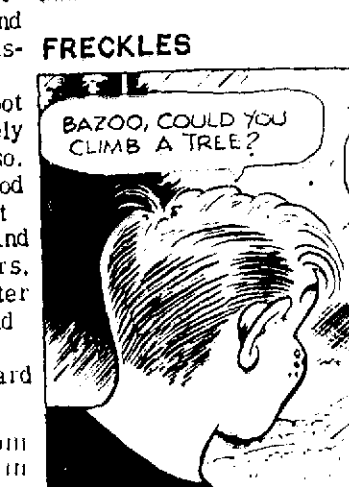
BUGS BUNNY



EEK & MEEK

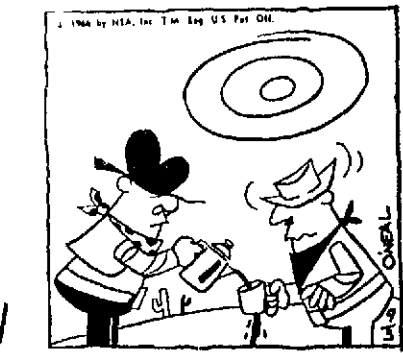


FRECKLES

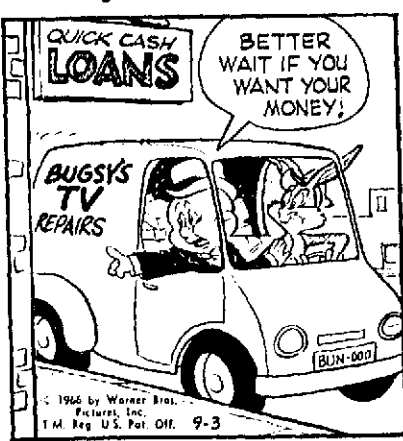


MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BEAUTY QUEENS are the pride of the H. W. Rutledge family of Vincennes, Ind. Jane Rutledge, 20, right, is Miss Indiana for this year's Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 7-10. She's the first daughter of a former contestant on record. Mrs. Rutledge, left, was Miss Kansas in the 1937 Miss America judging.

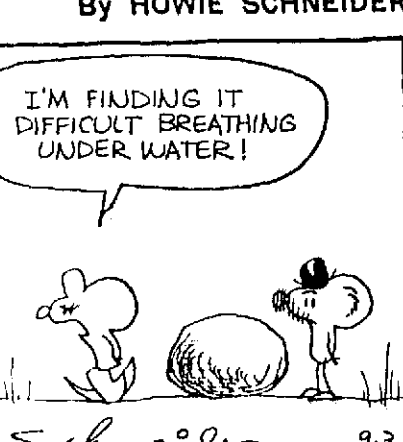
By FRANK O'NEAL



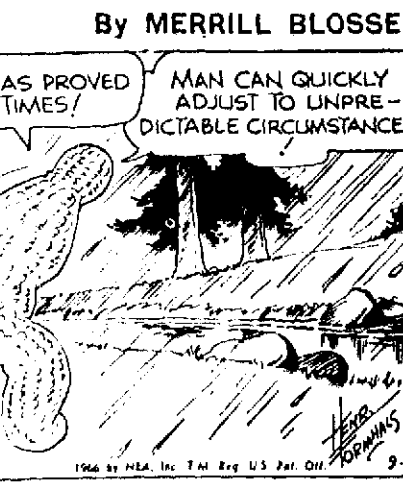
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RALPH MONTGOMERY cus-
tom slaughtering. Meat for
your deep freeze. We buy
cattle and hogs.

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BULLDOZER WORK, Land clear-
ing, stock ponds, irrigation
pond, chicken house pads —
anything that requires a dozer.
Let us figure your next job.
Call: LILE CATO, PR 7-2370.

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Delivered your doorstep every
morning, \$1.75 monthly. Call
Mike Schneiker, PR 7-3721.

WILL Babysit in my home, by the
week, 887-3502. 9-3-2tc

63 Sewing Machines

SUMMER SALE is now in pro-
gress. There has never been
a better time to buy. A new
Singer Zig-Zag for only \$88.
As much as \$70 off on Touch
and Sew Machines, call PR 7-
2418. Ideal Cleaners, 107 W.
Front, authorized Singer rep-
resentative. 8-25-tf

70 Beauty Service

END OF SUMMER Specials on
Permanents at Earlene's
Beauty Salon. For appointment
call PR 7-6631

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry re-
pair, all work guaranteed.
Party Napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
STEWART'S JEWELRY
STORE, 208 S. Main.

78 Business Opportunities

GOOD POSITION OPEN

IN HOPE
If your present job does not of-
fer you challenge, opportunity &
security you should reply to this
advertisement.
Long established Arkansas firm
needs a good man to live in Hope
and travel in several adjacent
counties.

Beginning salary \$390 per month
all expenses paid, vacation, Holli-
days' Group Insurance, Salary
Continuance and retirement plan.
Man 25-40 with at least high
school education, must have car.

Write to PO Box 1821
Little Rock, Arkansas
or See Mr. Kalb
At Tarpley's Motel
Phone PR 73530 8-30-4tc

80 A Help Wanted

Male or Female
DISHWASHER, Bus boy or Girl.
Apply in person, Ideal Cafe.

84 Wanted

WANTED— French Fashion Doll.
also Custom Built Doll House.
Write Mrs. G. E. Paschall.
6555 Bob - O - link, Dallas,
Texas. 8-29-6tp

90 For Sale

PICK UP COVERS, CAMPERS,
Sleepers, 1 school bus made
into camper — ready to go.
G. & S. Manufacturing Co.,
Old 67 West Phone PR 7-6714
day or PR 7-2427 night.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE are you tired
of trying different brands of
waxes on your kitchen, den
or bathroom, floor only to have
to do it all over again short-
ly. The SEAMLESS floor never
needs waxing, a wall to wall
surface in DECOR colors can
be yours, CALL PR 7-5209,
Free Estimates.

STEEL TRUSSES FOR CHICK-
en house and feed bins. G&S
Manufacturing Co., Old 67
West. Phone PR 7-6714 days
or PR 7-2427 night.

11 CMR Polled Hereford Heifers,
Registered, Jack Cronshaw—
Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone
Texarkana 772-6978 or 773-
5337.

PONIES for sale — 1 Shetland,
2 Intermediates, call PR 7-
3345.

SAVE big! Do your own rug
and upholstery cleaning with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Home Furni-
ture.

3 SCHOOL Buses — Sell on bids.
Bids must be in not later than
Sept. 13th., mail bids to
Spring Hill School, Route 1,
Hope. School reserves right
to reject any bid. 8-29-6tc

USED JEEP, excellent condition,
phone PR 7-5133 or PR 7-3339.

91 For Rent

2 ROOM Furnished apartment
for rent, Browns Grocery, 723
W. 3rd. PR 7-2247. 8-31-4tc

FURNISHED Apartment, 3
rooms, utilities paid, clean,
204 Bonner St., PR 7-5579.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent,
\$40 month, adults only PR 7-
5369.

99 A Land For Sale

15 ACRES, Shover Springs, close
to highway and school bus
route, Mrs. W. O. Moody, 3107
Eunice, Houston, Texas.

102 Real Estate For Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, central
heating and cooling, built-in
range, on corner lot. Call PR
7-4488.

HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL?

Let us sell it for you, we have
BUYERS! We need Residences,
small acreages, Farms and
Ranches.

HOPE REALTY PR 7-5115

SPRING HILL Arkansas, modern
3 bedroom home — 4 acres
land, priced to sell — small
down - finance balance, for de-
tails call James Walters, 838-
7311, collect Texarkana, Texas
or write P. O. Box 537.

FOR SALE: 190 acres pasture
land, spring water, growing
timber, three miles east of
Blevins, Arkansas, Mrs. S.
P. Honea — 512 E. Third St.
Hope.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
It is admirable to die the
victim of one's faith; it is sad
to die the dupe of one's ambi-
tion. — Lamartine said it.

A.M.E. CHURCH ORGANIZED
LONDON, ENGLAND
(By Frederick H. Talbot)

Sunday, August 21, was a his-
toric date in the African Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, when Bis-
hop G. Wayman Blakely of Phila-
delphia, Pa., Presiding Bishop of
the A. M. E. Church in the 16th
Episcopal District officially
organized the first A. M. E. con-
gregation in this great city, the
home of John and Charles Wes-
ley, founders of Methodism. More
than a year ago, Evangelist Don-
ald Tony Witter, native of Jam-
aica and in toher parts of the
Bishop Blakely to come to Eng-
land to receive into the A. M. E.
Denomination a group of AME
members, who formerly lived in
Jamaica and in other parts of the
West Indies and South America.

Bishop and Mrs. Blakely had
come to London to attend World
Methodist Meetings at Southlands
College and Central Methodist
Hall, Westminster. A public re-
ception, honoring Bishop and
Mrs. Blakely and other guests at-
tending the Conference, was held
on Tuesday evening, August 16,
Congregational Hall No. 1, Camp-
bell Road, Broadgreen, West Croy-
don, where services of the con-
gregation are now being conduct-
ed. The public reception was
honored by the presence of Bis-
hops H. Thomas Prim, Nash-
ville, Tennessee, E. C. Hatcher,
Jacksonville, Florida and Ator-
ney William L. Lonesome, Char-
leston, West Virginia. Plans were
made at this time to meet with
the membership on Sunday, Au-

gust 21, for formal organiza-

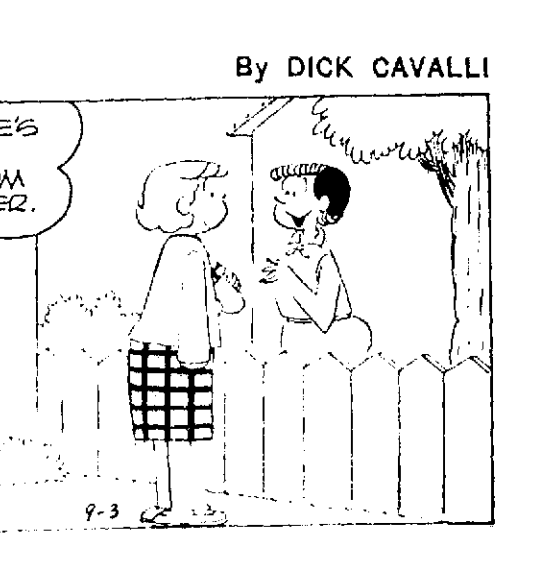
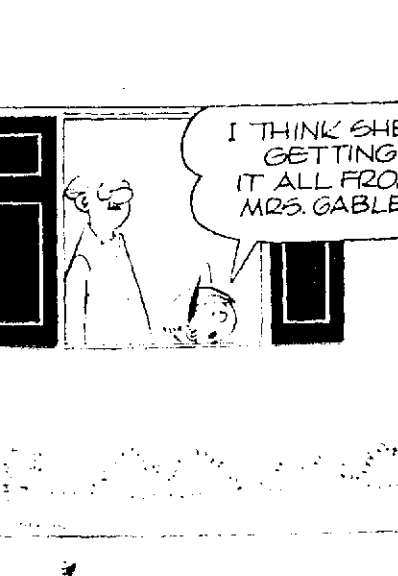
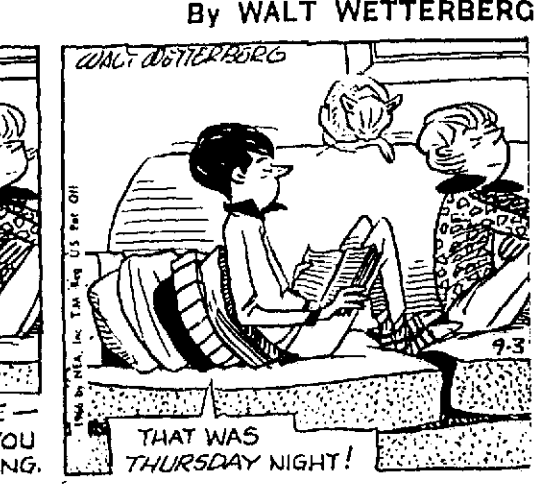
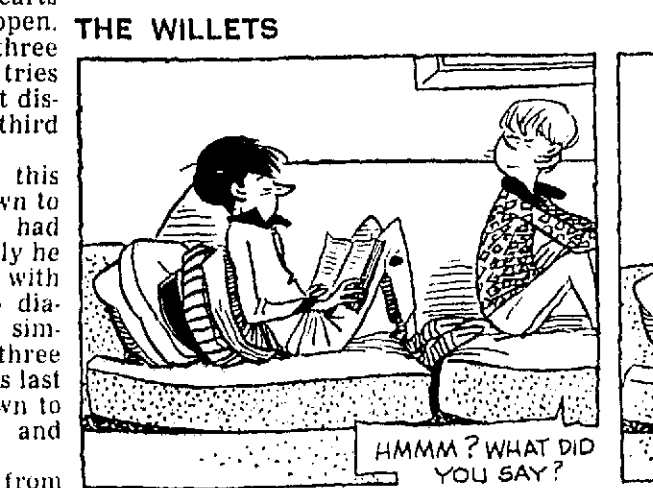
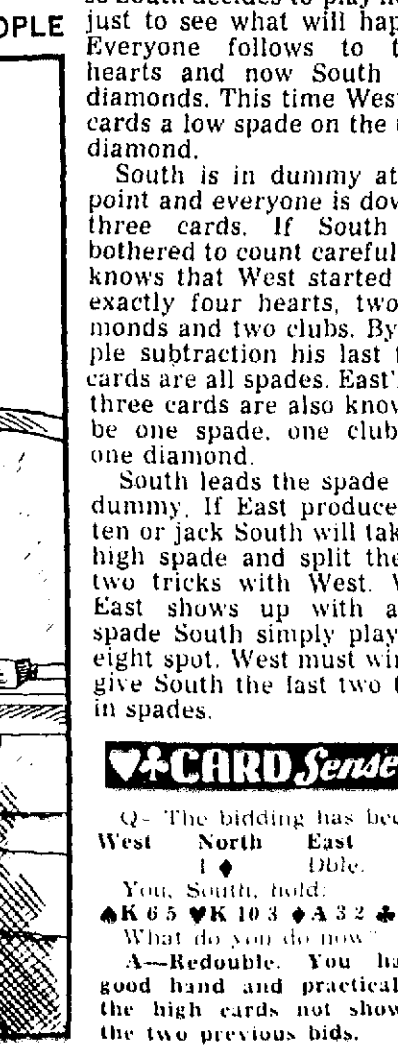
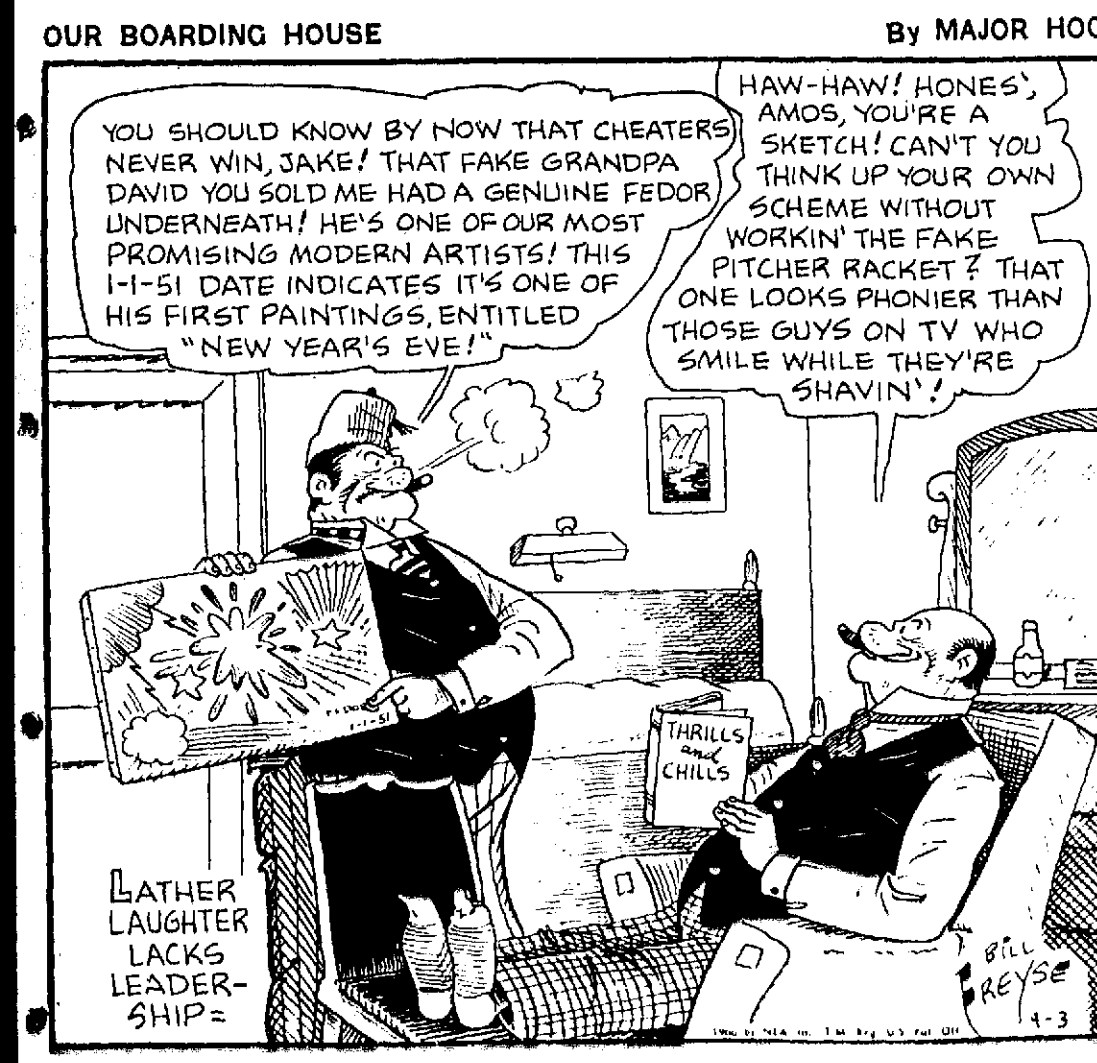
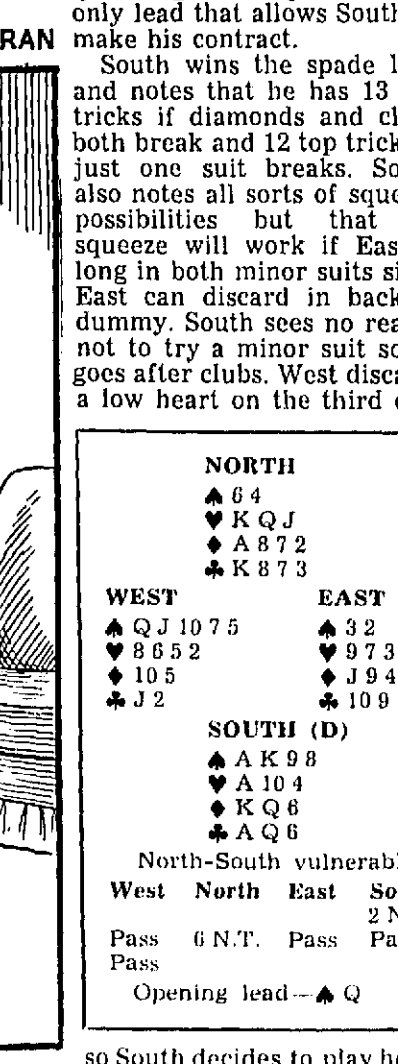
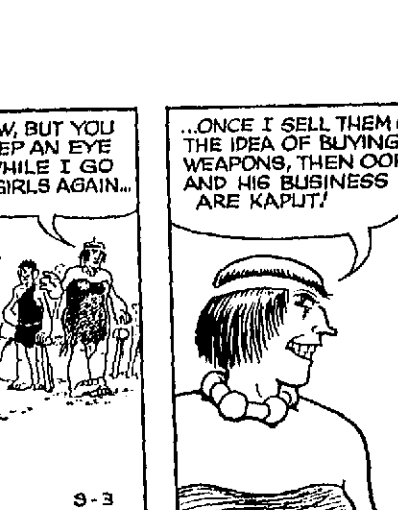
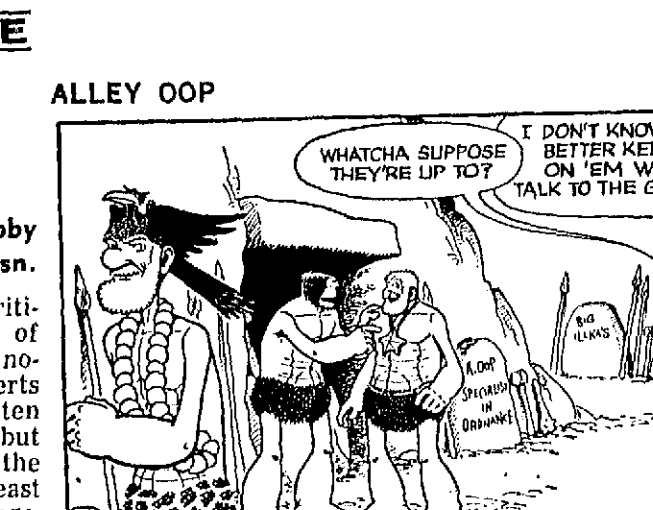
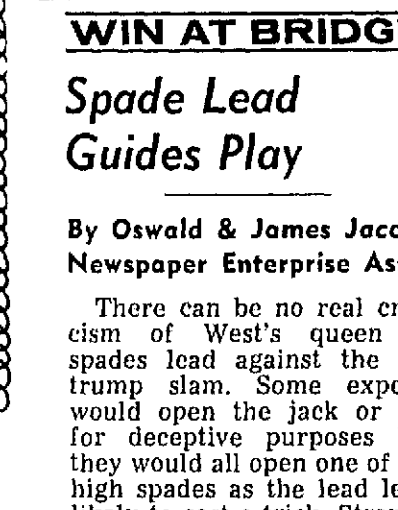
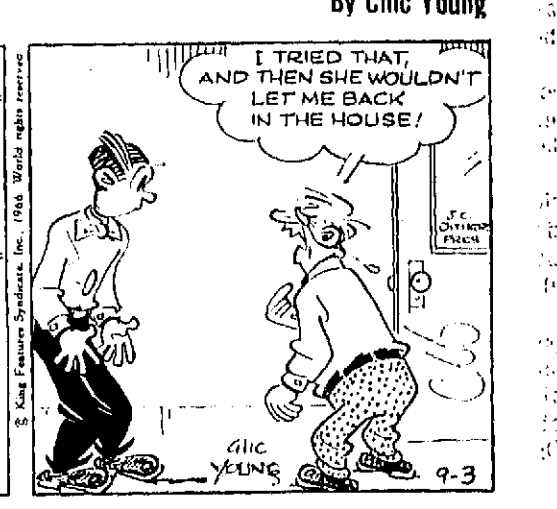
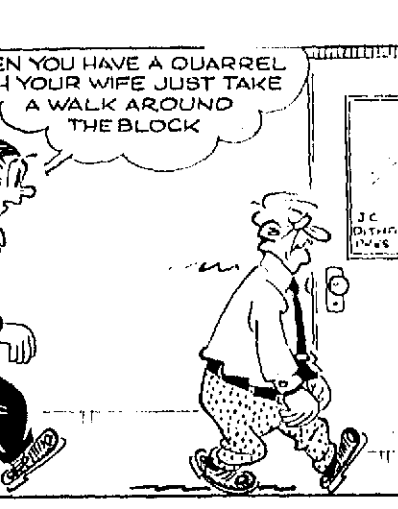
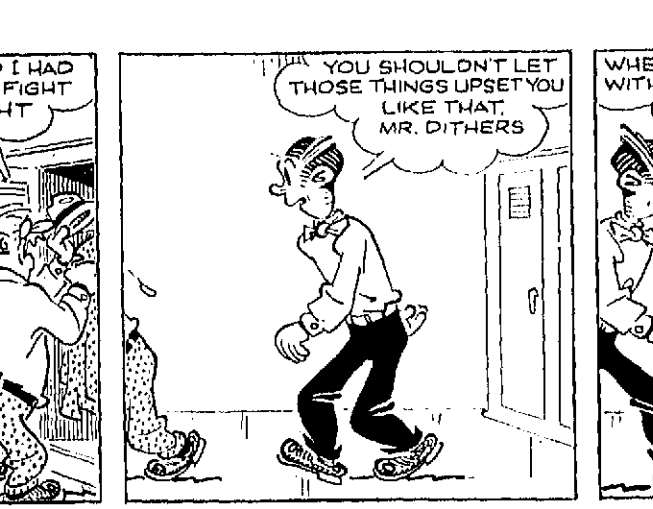
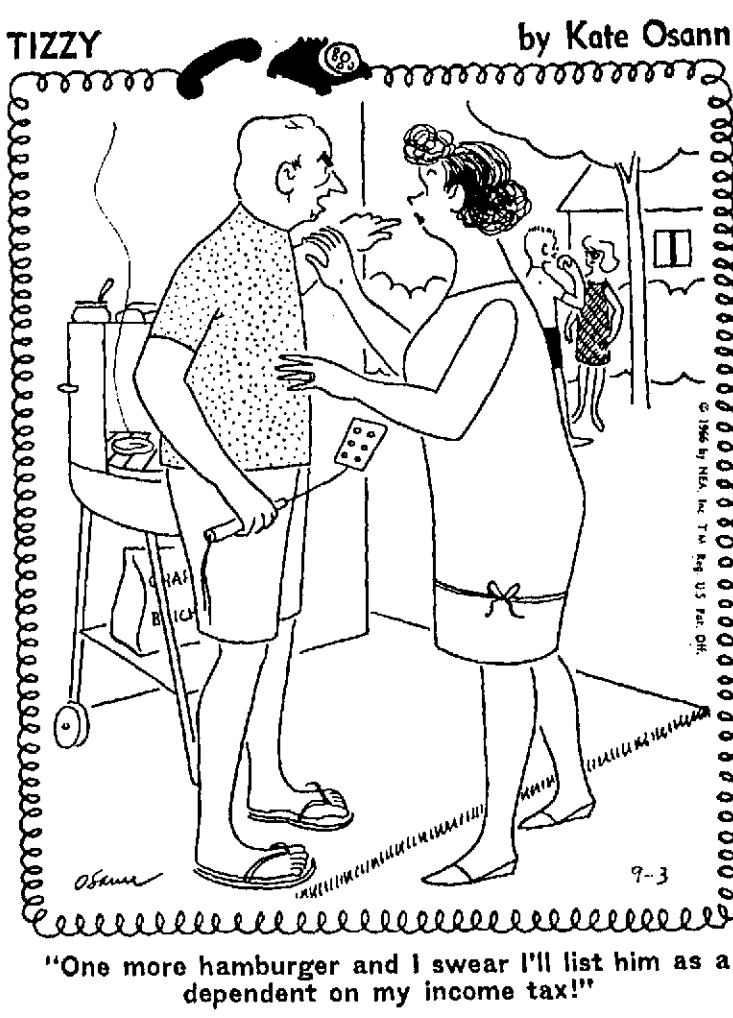
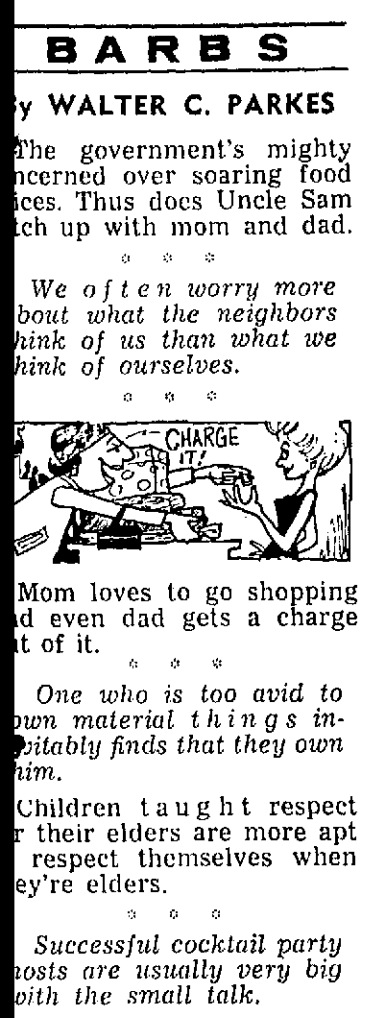
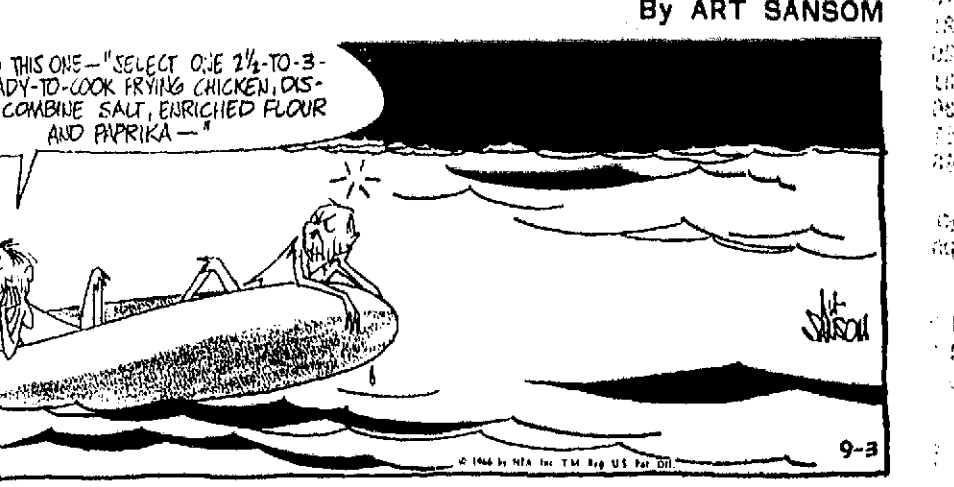
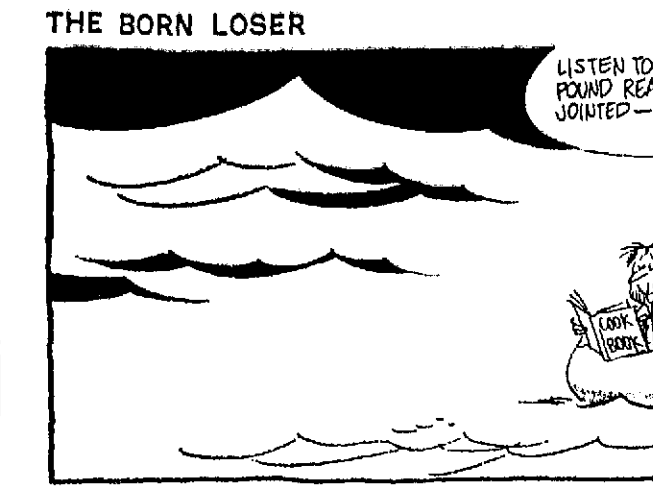
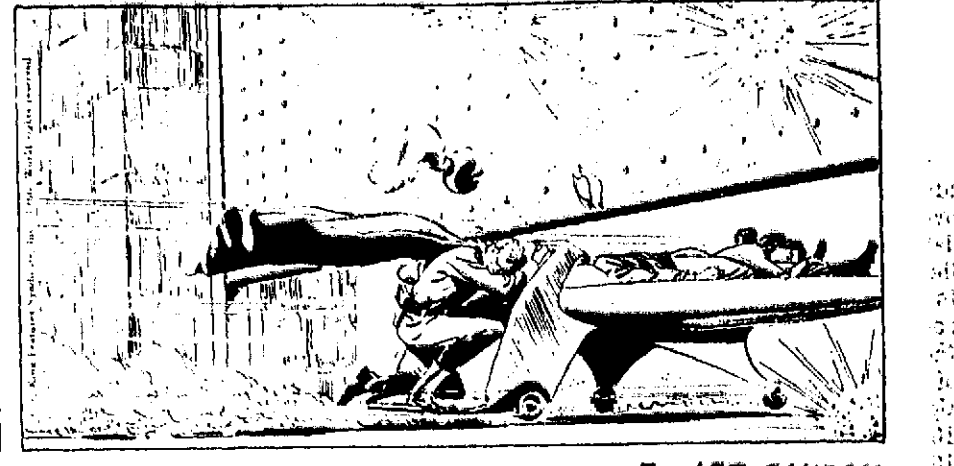
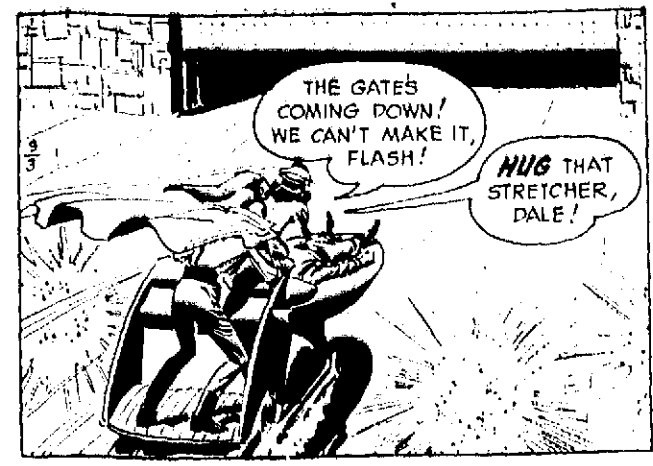
tion.

Accompanying Bishop and Mrs.

Blakely to the organizational

meeting were Reverend and Mrs.

Frederick H. Talbot of George-



Cats Claw Badgers for 14 to 0 Victory

By Larry Don Wright
Hope Star Sports Editor

Although repeatedly hampered by an excessive number of penalties and fumbles, the Hope Bobcats were able to take advantage of good field position and at the same time shove back a scrappy and spirited troop of Arkadelphia Badgers, 14-0, last night at Hammond Stadium.

The game marked the first outing of the season for both teams as well as a very important Region 4A victory for the Bobcats.

Both teams were constantly plagued by fumbles and infractions of the rules but the Cats were definitely the hope. The consequence for Hope was that they found themselves time and again giving the Badgers excellent field position well within scoring distance of the Bobcat goal line.

However on every occasion the determined Hope defensive unit stiffened to turn back the Badger threats. In fact, all in all, the Bobcats' outstanding performance kept the Cats in business while the offensive crew was trying to get things rolling.

And, in a nutshell, the result of Hope's effort on defense might well tell the story for they held the aggressive Badger forces to a mere 90 yards total offense.

The Cats two tallies came also as a result of good defensive play which gave the offensive something to work with.

The first score resulted from a drive originating at the Badger 30, after Arkadelphia was forced to punt from the end zone with their backs to the wall at the four yard line. It took the Cats ten plays to hit pay dirt with junior wingback Danny Turner carrying across from the six, just before halftime.

The Cats squeezed the only other tally of the night in just seconds before the final buzzer. This one came after a Badger punt was blocked at the 14. Nine plays later junior quarterback Buzz Andrews dove in for the touchdown from the one.

Arkadelphia took the opening kickoff and moved to the 42 only to lose the ball via a fumble on the second play. But they weren't alone for the Cats first play also produced a bobbed ball which gave the visitors a fresh series of downs to work with.

Play continued in much this same fashion for the remainder of the first quarter with most of the action being confined to within the 40 yard lines. On the one occasion that the Badgers did penetrate deep into Hope territory they were turned back after reaching the 20 by another lost fumble.

Then near the end of the 1st the Cats got their chance when a short Badger punt combined

with an exceptional return gave them a first down on the visitors 15 yard line. But this Hope threat was denied due to penalties.

However this did leave Arkadelphia in a hole deep in their own territory midway through the second period of play.

With a fourth and nine situation at their own four the Badgers got off a 32 yard punt which Turner returned 6 yards to the 30.

But the Cats soon found themselves faced with a fourth and 4 at the 24. On the next play Andrews rolled to his right and just as the left side of the Badger defense closed in on him lobbed a short pass to senior tailback Stan Parris waiting in the flats. Parris fought his way for seven big yards and a first down at the 17 to keep alive Hope's scoring threat.

Back to back gainers by senior back Freddie Easterling took it down to the six from where Turner scrambled in for the Bobcats first touchdown of the season. Just 3:40 remained in the first half of play as senior end Luther Shaw split the up-rights for the extra point and Hope led, 7-0.

Arkadelphia did mount one serious drive before the end of the half beginning at their own 49 yard line and bringing it all the way down the field before running out of steam at the 16.

The third quarter was essentially exchanging the ball back and forth with each team making only one deep penetration. The Badgers simply ran out of downs inside the Hope 30 early in the quarter before the Cats had theirs spoiled a little bit later by consecutive penalties after they had reached the Badger 15.

The final stanza was spent almost entirely on the Arkadelphia end of the field with the Badgers vainly trying to bust through the stout Bobcat defense to get into the position to tie the score.

Then with 5:03 remaining and Arkadelphia facing a fourth and ten from their own 13, senior defensive end Mike Westbrook broke through to block a Badger punt. This allowed the Bobcats to take over at the 14 yard line.

The Cats then began to let the clock run as much as possible as they gradually chewed away at the yards, little by little, toward the goal. Then with just 00:27 seconds showing on the clock, Andrews took it across on a keeper from the one foot line.

Shaw again added the extra point to make the final score: Hope 14, Arkadelphia 0.

In individual rushing, Parris led both teams with 43 yards in 9 carries. Also for Hope, Turner carried 12 times for 42 yards, Andrews 10-30, Westbrook 5-30, Easterling 10-27, James Bradley 1-1. Jerry Turner led the Badgers with 41 yards in 7 carries.

GAME AT A GLANCE:

First Downs	7	5
Net Yds.		
Passing	15	23
Net Yds.		
Rushing	173	67
Punting		
Average	5-35	8-22
Fumbles		
Lost	9-4	5-2
Penalties		
Yards	11-95	5-43
Passes		
Attp.	6	16
Passes		
Compl.	3	2
Intcp.	0	0

Final Score: Hope 14, Arkadelphia 0

Scrapers Blast Dierks Outlaws

NASHVILLE, Ark., — (Special) — Senior quarterback Randy Peek bombed the Dierks Outlaws 49-6 Friday night in the Nashville Scrapers' opening game of the season.

Peek hit end Billy White and halfback Larry White for two TD passes each and ran one over himself, accounting for five of the seven touchdowns for the Scrapers.

Obituaries

ARTHUR P. DAVIS

Arthur P. Davis, 80, died yesterday at his home near Hope. He is survived by his wife, Dora Lloyd Davis.

Funeral services will be today (Saturday) at 2:30 at DeAnn Baptist Church with burial in DeAnn Cemetery. Herndon-Corbin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Curly Wolves Ease by Stamps in Close Game

PRESCOTT, Ark. — (Special) The Prescott Curly Wolves, riding the strength of a second-half opening kickoff return by Bob Rouse, held off the Stamps Yellowjackets and defeated them 12-7 here Friday night.

The Curly Wolves opened the scoring in the game in the first period on a quarterback sneak by Jackie Wilson.

GAME AT A GLANCE		STAMPS
PRESCOTT	FIRST DOWNS	6
12	YARDS RUSHING	100
16	YARDS PASSING	42
6	PASSES TRIED	49
2	PASSES COMPLETED	1
2	INTERCEPTED	1
1	FUMBLES LOST	1
SCORE BY QUARTERS:		
PRESCOTT	0-0-0-12	
STAMPS	0-0-0-7	

The score was set up when the Curly Wolves blocked a kick and gained possession of the ball on the Yellowjacket 30. Wilson then engineered the 30-yard drive and carried it over. The conversion was no good. Stamps got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Billy Fore passed to halfback Mike Field who carried the ball to paydirt.

Stamps converted and at halftime the score stood Stamps 7, Prescott 6.

Rouse then took the halftime kickoff and scampered 85 yards to put the Curly Wolves ahead to stay.

Baseball

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, New York 0
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5
Atlanta 6-2, Houston 5-1

STANDINGS				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Pittsburgh	79	56	.585	—
San Fran.	78	57	.578	1
Murfreesboro	76	59	.563	3
Philadelphia	73	64	.533	7
St. Louis	69	66	.511	10
Cincinnati	68	67	.504	11
Atlanta	65	69	.485	13½
Houston	61	75	.449	18½
New York	59	77	.434	20½
Chicago	47	87	.351	31½

Philadelphia (Wise 3-5) at New York (Shaw 10-11) (N)
Houston (Cueilar 10-6) and Zachary 1-1) at Atlanta (Vaughn 0-0 and Schwall 4-4) (2, twilight)
Chicago (Holtzman 8-12) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 8-2)
Los Angeles (Koufax 21-8) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 6-4) (N)
San Francisco (Bolin 8-9) at St. Louis (Jackson 12-12)

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington at California (Coast Game)
Kansas City 5, Boston 1
Minnesota 8, New York 5
Chicago 9, Baltimore 6
Detroit 4-7, Cleveland 2-5

STANDINGS				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore ..	83	51	.619	—
Detroit	74	61	.548	9 1/2
Minnesota ..	73	63	.537	11
Chicago	72	66	.522	13
Cleveland ..	70	67	.511	14 1/2
California ..	68	67	.504	15 1/2
New York ..	61	75	.449	23
Wash'n.	62	77	.446	23 1/2
Kan. City ..	60	77	.438	24 1/2
Boston	60	79	.432	25 1/2

Washington (Richard 12-12) at California (Brunet 12-10) (N)
Boston (Lombard 7-8) at Kansas City (Hunter 8-9 or Odom 3-3) (twilight)
New York (Stottlemyre 11-16 and Talbot 10-10) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5 and Merritt 4-12) (2, day-night)
Baltimore (Watt 9-5) at Chicago (Lamabe 7-6)
Detroit (Wilson 16-9) at Cleveland (Kelley 4-7 or Heffner 0-0) (twilight)

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High School

Bradley 45, Sparkman 0
Lewisville 12, Horatio 0
Norphet 27, Bismarck 0
Prescott 12, Stamps 7
DeWitt 12, Wynne 6
Fort Smith St. Anne's 26, Waldron 0
Hazen 33, DeValls Bluff 0
Lonoke 6, Beebe 0
Mountain Home 46, Pocahontas 7
Crossett 14, Monticello 0
Corning 33, Paragould 7
Dumas 6, Star City 0
Malvern 35, Hot Springs 14
North Little Rock 27, Jacksonville 0
Hamburg 27, Smackover 0
Parrish Grove 14, Farmington 0
Helena 12, Blytheville 6
Texarkana 6, Little Rock Central 2
Brinkley 41, Cotton Plant 7
Hope 14, Arkadelphia 0
Danville 25, Mansfield 0
Springdale 0, Rogers 0 (tie)
Fayetteville 33, Bentonville 6
Fort Smith Northside 31, van Buren 7
Jonesboro 32, Batesville 0

Racing Goes BOOM!!

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. — (NEA) — Ten years ago, the sight of 40 ponderous Grand National stock cars touring the beautiful 2.3-mile road course here would have sickened sports car fans.

"I never thought I'd see the day," said John Loving, a Porsche owner and novice driver from Washington, D.C., "when road racing would let oval track farm boys with their hot Detroit barges come to Watkins Glen."

Today stock car road racing is the fastest growing type of auto racing in the country and people like John Loving are avid supporters.

Its success has virtually wiped out all the prejudices that once existed between the two breeds.

"All the stock and Indy car drivers do is turn left and gun it," the sports car people would say, turning up their noses. "Any fool can do that."

The southern-dominated world of stock car racing and midwestern-oriented sprint and midget car racing circuits, meanwhile, delighted in calling sports car people "strokers and brokers"—stroker meaning slow and broker meaning poor little rich boy.

Stock car racing on road tracks met with mixed reaction nationally when it was introduced six years ago. But the idea was an immediate hit at Riverside in California, a state in which all brands of racing flourish.

Last January at Riverside.



BILL FRANCE

The Motor Trend 500 for late model stocks drew 80,000. The race's promoters now predict it will outdraw the Rose Bowl game within two or three years, making it California's largest annual sports event.

Three years ago, Trenton, N.J., Speedway promoter Sam Nunn brought in Jimmy Clark and Dan Gurney, who were gods to sports car lovers, to drive Indy cars at Trenton.

"The five or six thousand sports car fans who showed up to see Clark and Gurney were sold when they saw our

kind of racing live," Nunn said.

Final prejudices were struck down in nearly all sections of the country when Grand Prix heroes Clark and Graham Hill won the Indianapolis 500 back-to-back and oval track darlings like A. J. Foyt began to show well in road races abroad.

"Now," said National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) president Bill France, "it's a proven thing that a good driver is a good driver no matter what kind of track he's on."

The "integration" of auto racing, however, has not solved all of the sport's immense organizational problems.

Sanctioning bodies, such as NASCAR and the United States Auto Club (USAC) and the various sports car clubs, still squabble from time to time. Drivers jump circuits. Factories dump millions into racing for one year then pull out the next. Promoters complain that competition is too concentrated, creating situations like Chicago's where six tracks in and around the city stage 15 to 20 races a week during the season.

From some corners of racing come pleas for a czar to oversee all of racing—everything from drags to go-karting.

Right now, the closest thing to a czar in racing is Bill France. He is the man who organized NASCAR and brought order and dignity to stock car racing. But France and others in the administrative end of racing see no need for an overall director, such as baseball has. Some of their reasons:

- Franchising of tracks would eliminate all the little tracks which make racing as big as it is.

- Skyrocketing land values and strict zoning rules would make new track investors think twice. "We can only keep and improve the tracks we have," said one observer.

- The system today provides a steady flow of new talent. Franchising might adversely affect that flow.

Says France, "In truth, racing is still in its infancy. I, for one, would not like to be the one to organize something during a boom. Any system devised would probably be old before it was put into effect."

After a race at Trenton recently, Nunn sat back and pondered the question of a racing czar.

"We had 39 million people paying to see races in this country last year. We're the second biggest spectator sport in the country now. We've never even had a scandal in racing and how many other sports can say that?"

"Besides, we've already got a czar—the people who pay their money. They demand good competition and action and, in automobile racing, that's what they get."

Pro Charts

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

CLEVELAND BROWNS

OFFENSE

PASSING—If ever Frank Ryan's going to creep into Unitas class, this is his chance. Brown's absence will straighten out the 60-40 imbalance between running and passing and give Frank a bigger shot at the individual heroics. Jim Ninowski stays in shadows. **RATING—B+**

RECEIVING—The availability of Paul Warfield means all the difference. He and Gary Collins are the best flanker-split end combo in game. Of course, he has to shake a year's rust. Browns also gambling that rookie Milt Morin will free tight end John Brewer for defense. **RATING—A-**

RUNNING—You just don't replace a Jim Brown. That's if he sticks by decision to quit. Ernie Green is capable halfback. Leroy Kelly was ready to challenge him and now inherits fullback role. Blanton Collier also likes a big rookie named Charley Hargaway. They need his size. **RATING—B-**

LINE—Lot of football people feel the blocking of this unit has been overlooked in Jim Brown's success as runner. Key guys are tackle Dick Schafrath, guard Gene Hickerson. Lots of experience. The five starters have combined total of 43 seasons of service, yet there's no real sign they're wearing out or jobs are in jeopardy. **RATING—B+**

KICKING—Lou Groza goes on and on. May not see the ball for the bulge of his belly, but there's nothing wrong with his direction, or the length of his boots. It's tough on Gary Collins to run patterns and punt, but he's too good a booter not to be used. **RATING—A-**

DEFENSE

LINE—Steady injection of youth now finds Jim Kanicki, Walter Johnson taking over tackle spots, with Dick Modzelewski as swing man. Frank Parker will fit in, too, if his knee comes around. At ends, vets Bill Glass and Paul Wiggin have a good backup man in young Jim Garcia. Glass is most effective pass rusher still. **RATING—B**

LINEBACKING—Working the kids in here, too. Vince Costello faces stiff challenge for middle spot from Dale Lindsey, second year man. Brewer's figured to supplant Galeen Finn on right side, with Sid Williams still in picture. Only all pro Jim Houston on left is untouchable. **RATING—B-**

SECONDARY—Long supposed to be soft underbelly of Browns, but they keep getting job done. Buach and Barnes at corners, Fichtner and Parrish at safeties make up in experience what they lack in physical equipment. A youngster, Mike Howell, could break in also at safety. **RATING—B-**

SUMMARY—The Browns no longer can be called a one man team. Passing, however, will have to compensate for Jimmy Brown's running threat. Even Blanton Collier, notoriously conservative, feels Cleveland remains the team to beat. Winning two years in a row proved they had more than a single threat. **PREDICTION—SECOND**



Flanker Par Excellence, But Sans Flair, Is Morrison Role

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FAIRFIELD, Conn.—(NEA)—This is the way Joe Morrison's luck runs. He was voted the most popular New York Giant in 1964. That was the worst season in the 41-year-old history of the club.

Joe Morrison is a flanker back. He lines up far to the right on the offensive team, like a guy in the "before" part of a "b.o." commercial. If he's lucky, he'll figure directly in one out of every 10 plays as the primary target for quarterback Earl Morrall's passes. Morrall is his roommate.

Joe has also been a split end on the left side, a tight end, a defensive safety, a running back and a fullback in his seven full

seasons with the Giants. In college, at the University of Cincinnati, he was a quarterback. Joe has never made an all-pro team, not even honorable mention, or been selected to play in the Pro Bowl after the season.

Joe is simply a pro.

A coach measures his team's prospects by its trouble spots. Allie Sherman of the Giants stakes out a position for No. 40 (Morrison) on his blackboard depth chart and then forgets about it. Morrison will get the job done — thoroughly, efficiently and inconspicuously.

Last year he led the Giants in pass receiving with 41 catches, a modest total that averages out to a shade under three per game. It was the first time he had led the Giants in any department of play. It was also the first full year he ever played flanker.

Sherman used to shift Joe around so much, he felt like a floor sample after the Christmas rush. Ostensibly, he came to the Giants as a running back, but a crisis in 1961 found him playing defense in the championship game

against the Green Bay Packers. By 1963 he had settled into a halfback slot and enjoyed his most productive year, scoring 10 touchdowns, gaining 568 yards on the ground, catching 31 passes.

"I guess," he says, "my best game as a Giant was against Pittsburgh, the last of that season. I scored three or four."

The exact total was three, and they meant the Eastern Conference championship for the Giants, who had to beat the Steelers to win.

In 1964, Del Shofner's ulcers kicked up and Morrison found a new home as a deep receiver. Now you look at him and you wonder how he qualifies. He's scarcely faster than an offensive guard. He's not flashy. But he has quickness, sure hands, a complete concept of football and the experience to take advantage of any chink in the defense.

"I never asked to be put in one spot," says Joe. "As long as I was playing, I was happy."

That sounds pat, but Joe wouldn't truthfully know how to say anything else—even if he is public relations director for the Ohio Steel Foundry in his home town of Lima.

"When Frank Gifford retired last year," he continues, "I got my regular job. I sure enjoy it. I like to work pass patterns. The problems of a flanker are (1) try to recognize the defense, (2) try to defeat the guy guarding you. My style is a combination of Frank and Kyle Rote's moves and my own abilities."

The Giants don't flop their flanker, like some teams do. He always lines up the right side of the field. "You get accustomed to catching the same way," notes Joe, "over the same shoulder."

You also run your head off on every play. So for the first time in his career, Joe doesn't have to perform on the special teams—the kamikaze units that run back punts and kick-offs and run down under them.

"You welcome any rest you can get," he says.

The exclusion from special duty also has another significance. It's almost a symbol of star status.

Joe waited along enough for it.

between you and me

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Leopards Win Over Mena in 7-A Game

DE QUEEN, Ark. — (Special) — Defending champion De Queen took up where it left off last year here Friday night as the Leopards whipped Mena 18-0 in a District 7-A contest which opened the season for both teams.

A transformer went out in the stadium before the game and the entire contest was played in semi-darkness.

De Queen drove 75 yards after the opening kickoff for the first touchdown. All but eight

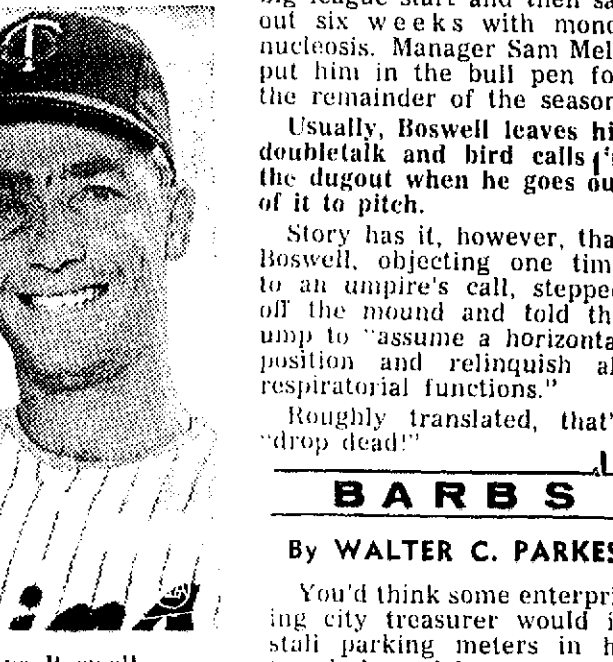
GAME AT A GLANCE		DE QUEEN
13	FIRST DOWNS	15
25	YARDS RUSHING	252
61	YARDS PASSING	20
19	PASSES TRIED	13
5	PASSES COMPLETED	3
1	INTERCEPTED	1
1	FUMBLES LOST	1-2
6-30	PENALTIES	11-10
SCORE BY QUARTERS:		
DE QUEEN	0-0-0-18	
DE QUEEN	0-0-0-18	

of the yards were gained on the ground as the poor lighting made it hard on the passing game. Quarterback Charlie Pike got the score on a one-yard plunge. The extra point kick was blocked.

Neither team scored again until the fourth period when the Leopards gambled on fourth down at the Mena 41. Bill Stainton sliced off right tackle and sped all the way for the touchdown. The extra point kick was again blocked.

De Queen's final TD came late in the final period when Randy Hall intercepted a Mena pass on the Bearcat 20. Four plays later Stainton dived in from the three. Again the extra point attempt was blocked.

The Queen defensive end Billy Hovet was outstanding for the Leopard defensive unit. Hovet intercepted two passes and was in on numerous tackles. J. Eldridge was outstanding for the Mena defense.



DAVE BOSWELL

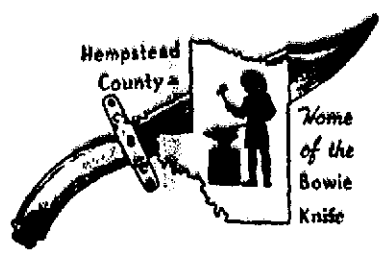
he WASN'T saying — to achieve some sort of effect.

"Yeah," he said, "I sometimes mean them as an intentional misuse of the malaprop."

To the delight of the rest of the Twins, Boswell spies his locker room wit with bird call imitations. If he can't make it in baseball, he says, he might try Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

The early bird would be hungry if the silly worm didn't stick his neck out.

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 8:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

VOL. 67—No. 275

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1966

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1966—3,181

PRICE 10¢

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

Case of Ingratitude

If some morning in the future your television or radio broadcast of local news is not presented on schedule, you may conclude that in all but the cases of two local stations the broadcast organization couldn't get hold of a copy of that morning's Journal.

To be specific WBIR-TV and Radio Station WJGN are subscribers to the Associated Press, of which the Knoxville Journal is a member. Under AP agreement, the TV and radio station specified are entitled to rewrite or plagiarize or use as they see fit AP rewrites of local news gathered by this newspaper and other newspaper members nationwide.

So far as the rest of the local TV and radio stations are concerned, however, pirating the local news from the columns of this paper is a way of life. They gather the news presented the easy way, namely, by rewriting it from our columns, or in some instances simply reading a few paragraphs from stories we have printed that morning. Not only are bits and pieces of local news pirated by these TV and radio stations without credit to The Knoxville Journal, but they do not even say, "Much obliged."

On the contrary, most of them try to leave the impression with their viewers or listeners that local news has been gathered by their own tremendous news organizations. The words: "first," "actual" and "complete" abound in the broadcasters' vocabulary. There is never a word about paying a dime for a copy of The Journal by the TV, or radio station, "news department" on the way to work.

The law is murky on this business of stealing news without payment, credit, or thanks to the original newsgathering concern such as The Knoxville Journal. A case currently pending in a Kentucky court may finally shed some light on this process. At Madisonville, Ky., the Daily Messenger has brought suit against the local radio stations for "pirating and unlawfully appropriating" local news from its pages. The progress of this litigation will be followed by newspapers, and presumably the TV and radio stations which indulge routinely in the practice described, with considerable interest.

It looks as if the radio and TV people just as a matter of common courtesy would voluntarily broadcast a "thank you" to newspapers which, like ours, provide them without expense a summary report of what happens locally. — Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal.

Better Than Working

At 90 in the shade, summer's that time of year when the same gardener looks at his arching plot and decides he'd just as soon retire it under one of those government programs paying for non-production. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

Praises Value of Job Corps

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Former baseball star Jackie Robinson says the Job Corps is making the same kind of interest in young people that a group of adults took in him when he was a teen-ager in trouble.

Speaking at the Fort Rodman Job Corps Center in New Bedford, Robinson told of his membership in a teen-age gang and how he appeared in juvenile court.

"All of a sudden some adults in Pasadena, Calif., took an interest in us, asking us where we thought we were going, and we ended up being pretty good kids," Robinson said Tuesday. "This is what I think the Job Corps does," he went on. "It takes an interest in young people."

Town Bans Go-Go Girls From Taverns

WARREN, R.I. (AP) — Following the recommendation of the police chief, the Town Council has banned "go-go" girls from all the town's taverns. The dancing girls in gilded cages also were banned in nearby Pawtucket.



GEN. MOSHE DAYAN, wearing eyepatch, former chief of staff of the Israeli army, fords a stream with an American Marine patrol near Da Nang. Gen. Dayan is covering the Vietnamese conflict for an Israeli newspaper.

Vacation Time Over Kids Back in School and Summer Is Over

By MARY ANITA LASETER

Vacation time is over, and all the schools in the area will begin regular schedules next week. Before we close the door on Summer 1966 let's take one last look at the excellent program enjoyed by the young people at Fair Park this summer. Periodic reports have been given, but this is an over-all picture with a most heartening conclusion.

Co-operation was the keynote to the success of Hope's first Youth Work-Study Program which employed college students for the summer to direct activities geared primarily for children 4 to 12 years of age. From 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. the children gathered at the park for supervised games and crafts. The team of college girls who took part in the program consisted of Linda O'Steen, Brenda Bain, Carol Shepard, Janice Harper, Betty Monroe, all of Hope, and Patsy Rankin of Texarkana.

What did the children do at these daily gatherings? Besides the everyday games and crafts, there were some special days when special activities were planned. One day a bus took a large group of them to Arkla Village. Each child carried a lunch and a special movie, "Taffy and the Jungle Hunters." Again, lunch was taken and eaten at the park.

Then, there were some "dress up" times like Hobo Day and Cowboy and Indian Day in which great enthusiasm was shown. At Hobo Day a contest was held for the best outfits, and relay races were held. A buggy ride was the highlight of Cowboy and Indian Day.

Two swimming parties took place with watermelon served at the conclusion of one and the showing of cartoons plus a picnic additional features of the second. Daily attendance was from 30 to 35 boys and girls, but the average for the special days was 65. When the group had lunch, the day's activities were ended about 3 p. m.

A similar worthwhile program of activities was enacted at Taft Park. These were a result of a program of co-operation between the city and the colleges attended by the working youth. The federal government reimbursed the schools for their financial outlay and the city paid 10 per cent of the cost of salaries.

The underlying purpose of the program was to teach the boys and girls the basic values of sportsmanship and comradeship in an atmosphere free from the pressures of competition and official authority. Does that mean the "kids went wild"? Far from it.

The idea was to minimize the stiff regimentation of overly-organized "play" while maintaining a supervisory voice of authority that could be called upon when needed. And that brings us to the heartening conclusion of this report that was mentioned at its beginning.

The Voice of Authority was rarely needed and never twice for the same reason by the same persons. How many groups of

adults in daily contact with each other could boast of never repeating a misdemeanor once it was pointed out to them?

Hats off to lots of people who made this a summer of fun for a number of boys and girls. First to the very capable young women who directed the activities. They were untrained in this field, but natural instinct and a love of children guided them well. To the parents go congratulations for having achieved good training for their youngsters. It shows, especially when large groups are involved.

Then, to the young folk themselves goes a nod of approval. They were given a free hand whenever possible, and the good results shown by them can only mean one thing. Our hope for the future does, indeed, lie with the youth of today.

Thant Just Got Fed Up Finally

WASHINGTON (AP) — U Thant is a believer in Buddhism, which counsels patience and peace. But he finally got fed up.

That's simple English for the 1,000-word statement he issued Thursday to explain why, after five years as secretary-general of the United Nations, he doesn't want to continue in that post after his term is up Nov. 3.

In many ways it is an impossible job, which is what one of his predecessors, Trygve Lie, called it, even though it pays \$65,000 a year.

His statement was a frank and, in part, a bitter complaint that the 117-member organization had fallen far short of the U.N. Charter's opening promise to maintain "peace and security" in the world.

His bluntness was part of his make-up for, as he once explained, although "diplomacy demands honeyed words, I am not a believer in honeyed words."

Yet, Thant, 57, was a bit of a nobody to the rest of the world when he was unanimously chosen U.N. secretary-general in 1961 to succeed the brilliant Dag Hammarskjold, killed in a plane crash shortly before.

In his native Burma he had been a schoolteacher, a government public relations man, diplomat, a member of the Burmese U.N. delegation in 1952, and finally head of the delegation.

Burma, on Red China's doorstep and caught between the pressures of East and West, tried to be neutral, like Hammarskjold's Sweden. Thant was neutral, too, but he took this position:

A neutral who truly tried to serve the United Nations should be an active neutral. And he was an outspoken one, a condition which didn't endear him to everyone.

Plans Shaping for Annual Stock Show

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the 22nd Annual Third District Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held in Hope the week of September 28th through October 1st, according to Mr. R. P. King, of Lewisville the 1966 president.

"A total of \$5,000.00 in prize money will be available to Livestock exhibitors this year and everything points to a record number of Livestock to be shown," said Mr. King.

Attractions throughout the week will be the annual youth Talent Contest on Monday evening, the Fair Queen's contest on Tuesday evening, the annual Quarter Horse Show on Wednesday afternoon and evening and three nights of rodeo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. This year's Rodeo will be produced by Texoma Rodeo Company of Madill, Oklahoma. It is an I. R. A. approved show and will attract some of the top cowboys in the southwest.

Some special features of the show during the week will be a fall flower show on Tuesday, titled "A Rodeo of Flowers," sponsored by the Hope Council of Garden Clubs, an act of highly trained Shetland ponies on Thursday and Friday evenings during the rodeo, a rodeo Queen's contest and awarding of prizes in this event on Saturday evening and the awarding of a new 1966 Comet 4 door sedan, valued at \$2,642.71, to the lucky ticket holder on Saturday evening at the conclusion of the rodeo.

The Third District comprises an area of 17 southwest Arkansas counties and for the most part all counties are represented by exhibitors and participants during the show.

Visit Toured Into a Very Sad Affair

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Returning to Hollywood from a business trip to Washington, D.C., actor Charlton Heston stopped in Detroit to visit his father Thursday.

He arrived here Thursday night to hear that his father had died.

Russell Carter, 68, a Detroit businessman, succumbed to a heart attack after his son's visit. Heston had adopted the name of a step-father after his parents separated.

Fire Chiefs Name a New President

BOSTON (AP) — Lester R. Shick of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

TVA Equipment \$652 Million

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority says it bought more than \$652 million worth of equipment, materials and services in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Gov. Faubus Witnesses a Prison Riot

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus, fresh from instituting drastic reforms at one state prison, walked into the midst of a sit-down strike at a second prison Friday.

Faubus announced Friday night that 144 convicts at Cummins Prison Farm had refused to work and had given Supt. O. E. Bishop a list of "alleged" grievances. "The entire incident was caused by a trouble-making group encouraged by recent court decisions and the mistaken assumption that the use of the strap had been abolished."

The statement about the strap came as a surprise, since Faubus had said Thursday in announcing the firing of three wardens at Tucker Prison farm that the whip would be abolished as soon as isolation facilities could be built.

"If the tendency to relax on the rules is going to result in what occurred at Cummins," the governor said, "perhaps this kind of approach won't work."

Faubus said the strap hadn't been used at Cummins Friday, but said that maybe it should have been. He said the striking inmates taunted guards during the incident, saying that since the strap had been abolished, there was no way that they could be punished.

The decision on whether to continue use of the strap will be left up to the state Prison Board, Faubus said. He also said the names of the strikers would be turned over to the board, which considers applications for parole.

"We are not going to negotiate with troublemakers at the expense of those who want to serve their sentence, do a good job and go home as soon as possible," he said.

The only reported violence at Cummins was the injury of one of the about 1,500 non-strikers, who was attacked as he returned from work, Faubus said. The strike was in progress when Faubus arrived at Cummins after a visit to Tucker, where some 300 convicts are held.

The governor fired three wardens and demoted about 15 trusty prisoners to convict status Thursday when he announced that an investigation at Tucker had revealed extortions, beatings and some instances of liquor getting into the hands of convicts.

During his visit to Tucker, Faubus encouraged convicts to talk freely to him about prison conditions.

He said afterward that his tour showed that everything was well under control and relaxed at Tucker. Most of the inmates he talked to expressed appreciation at the investigation had been made, Faubus said.

Maj. Bill Streubing of the State Police is temporarily in charge of security at Tucker and will be assisted by H. H. Atkinson and James Beach, members of the State Police Criminal Investigation Division which Streubing heads.

Eugene Hale, an attorney who handles prison matters for Faubus, gave much of the credit for the Tucker investigation to convicts who worked with state police to uncover misconduct.

"When the trustees became trusted by the Tucker inmates, the information just came pouring out," Hale said.

Child Steals Pope's Skullcap

FUMONE, Italy (AP) — A child dashed away with the white skullcap of Pope Paul VI when wind blew it off Thursday in the medieval hilltop town of Fumone.

The pontiff prayed there for Celestine V, a hermit Pope who gave up papacy after five months in 1294. Pope Paul knelt in prayer in a damp, tiny cell where Celestine lived the final two years of his life.

Kennedy Family Going on Cruise

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D. N.Y., his wife Ethel, and a party of 10 were embarked on a four day cruise down the Maine coast.



LIKE SATURDAY NIGHT in the old days, a tub bath serves the purpose for Sgt. Joseph Duffy of Fall River, Mass., during a break in an operation in South Viet Nam. Only the tub in this case is a Vietnamese urn.

Apparently He Keeps the Moods, Blues Away by Keeping Busy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In an era that is sometimes called "the age of frustration," rare indeed is the human being who doesn't suffer from the blues.

But such a man seems Jack Lemmon.

The bouncy film actor, whose gift for comedy has won him one Oscar and three other nominations for an Academy Award, never seems to be in the dumps.

He always appears to be in a good mood, as if he had just reached in his pocket and discovered he held a winning ticket in the sweepstakes.

"I don't have any personal recipe for curing the blues, because I don't have any time for them," Jack responded, when asked the course of his perennial good humor. "I'm too busy."

Indeed at the time he was. He was simultaneously trying to smoke a cigar, finish a martini, eat lunch, hold an interview and tell an important studio employee he would be ready in 10 minutes to leave for the set.

This frantic air of involvement in many things is typical of Lemmon, who enjoys racing through life in high spirits and high gear.

"To get involved is a very good thing, I believe," he said. "It takes you out of yourself."

"When you keep busy you don't have the time to brood and magnify little troubles into big ones. If you keep a broad perspective on your life, you can't help realizing that most of the things that bother you are only temporary — and that you really aren't suffering as much as you think you are."

"Anyway, people love to tell how wonderfully terrible their lives are. They take pride in their problems. We relish the thought that the mess we are in is the worst one possible."

Following a trend among Hollywood actors, Jack, who is now known by his buddies as "the reluctant tycoon," recently became a producer, and it may be only coincidence that since then he has dropped 25 pounds.

An aide carefully explained that Lemmon had turned to producing "as a matter of self-protection, to be able to do the kind of things he likes. It's not a tax dodge. Nobody would take on the extra worry just to save a few bucks."

Jack had this to say about his new role as a producer: "Stay away from it. Forget it. It's marvelous."

"You never know what a producer does until you have to do all his chores yourself. It's a 24-hour stream of headaches."

"You spend months making something out of separate wisps of smoke. The product doesn't exist until it's done. It's not like selling something concrete."

"You're selling a dream, and hope it works. But it takes just as much time to make it whether it turns out to be a failure or a hit."

President in Warning at Dedication

By FRANK CORMIER

SUMMERSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — President Johnson, ranging far afield from the November elections, told West Virginians today the world soon will face a choice between war or ample stocks of pure water.

The occasion was the dedication here of a \$46-million flood control dam — the largest earth-and-rock structure of its kind east of the Mississippi.

In a speech prepared for the occasion, Johnson said the world's need for pure water is growing so fast "that we are in a race with disaster."

If people fail to meet the challenge, he said, "I can assure you that not even America's unprecedented military might will be able to preserve the peace for long."

It was another campaign season weekend for Johnson. He scheduled stops today in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and, on Monday, will be moving through Michigan and Ohio — all the while searching for Democratic votes in the November

From West Virginia, Johnson was bound for Dallastown, Pa., to help celebrate the community's 100th birthday. Many of the local menfolk have grown beards for the occasion.

Discussing global water problems in the afternoon, Johnson said the United States will sponsor an international conference on water for peace in Washington next May 23-31. The Soviet Union and a number of other Communist nations will be invited to send representatives to the assembly. Johnson had announced last year that such a conference would be held, but its timing had not been disclosed.

The President's big argument for pure water on an earth-circling scale was based on the assumption that people denied it will fight for it.

Large Group of Parsees in India

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Descendants of a small, close-knit band of fire worshippers who sought refuge in India 1,200 years ago, include some of India's leading businessmen, politicians and civic workers.

They are members of the Parsi sect, believed to number about 115,000 throughout the world, with the major body of at least 75,000 in Bombay.

Their forefathers migrated to India from Persia in the year 706 A.D., following the conquest of their country by Moslems.

Parsis — also spelled Parsees — are followers of Zoroaster, founder of the original Persian religion. They believe in after-life and the ultimate victory of good over evil. Their temples house sacred perpetual flames, kept alive with offerings of aromatic sandalwood.

Prominent among present-day Parsis are the Tatas, who started India's first textile mill and are now national leaders in textiles, steel, nuclear research and scores of other fields. An air service started as a Tata subsidiary later became Air India, the country's international airline.

Other Parsis include M. R. Masani, prominent member of Parliament, and K. R. P. Shroff, who retired this year as president of the Bombay Stock Exchange.

Gandhi, late husband of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was a Parsi; and Parsi Dhadabhai Nadroji was the first Indian member of the British Parliament.

To the outsider, the Parsis are perhaps best known for their "Tower of Silence," an imposing mountaintop structure in Bombay where the Parsi dead are taken. Aside from its beautifully landscaped gardens and iron gates which keep out non-believers, the tower is distinguished by an ever-present flock of vultures soaring overhead.

Offers Low Cost School Insurance

A school child accident insurance plan underwritten by Provident Life Insurance Company under which the parents of every enrolled child in the Hope Public School system will be offered the low cost accident insurance, has been approved by the School Board, James H. Jones, Superintendent of Hope Public Schools, announced today.

A school accident plan will assure every child attending school in Hope School District adequate medical attention in case any accident occurs to him in connection with his normal school activities.

"What the plan will do for your child," pays up to \$5,000 medical expenses resulting from accidental injuries: Within a school building or on the school grounds or premises during the hours and on the days when school is in session, including the lunch period; or after school hours, or on days when school is not in session provided the insured is participating in any activity sponsored and supervised by the school.

Information explaining the plan, will be sent all parents by the students. Please study this and if interested, complete the application on the envelope and enclose \$3.00 and send back to the teacher. Students are covered when the premium is paid to the school.

Parents may select a plan which has 24 hour coverage — 12 months per year and provides complete accident coverage on a "Round the Clock" basis. Provides accident insurance not only at home, but at school, or at play, on weekends, and during the entire summer when school is not in session.

Parents may select either plan as follows:
Plan 1: \$3.00 School Time Accident Coverage — going to and from school, and during school hours, Grades 1 - 12 included.
Plan 2: \$10.00 Around the Clock Protection — At home or away — at school or at play — holidays — in camps — weekends — during summer vacation — 24 hours a day — any time — any place, Grades 1 - 12 included.
Both plans cover \$1,500 Death benefit by accident.

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